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Weather knowntions. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Forecast until 8 p. m. Saturday: For hansas-Generally fair; southerly winds.

THE railroads being tied up keeps a great many other people tied down.

THE railroads themselves may have to strike against the Pullman company in self defense.

A DISPATCH from Cape Colony states that the Boers are running to arms. The bores in this country have been running to mouth for a long time.

THE people who blame Mrs. Lease for going to the insane asylum in her sickness instead of to her own home forget that she lives in Wichita. THE Illinois Democrats took a clever

way of condemning the administrationthey simply indorsed it in so far as it coincided with the Chicago platform. PRESIDENTIAL booms are becoming

about as common in this country as pestilential bombs in France, and nearly as dangerous-to the ones who have them.

THE fact that the employes of the sugar refinery in Chicago have struck calls for immediate action by the United States senate in behalf of its favorite in-

JAMES FAKE is the name of a member of the Good Government club of New York. There is no reason why he shouldn't take a prominent place in New York

IT is said that one fly has 2,000,000 descendants in one season, and there are good reasons for believing that these insects have got in their full season's work

CONGRESSMAN HUDSON succeeded in attracting attention to himself by his rabld utterances, but it was only to prove to the people that he is a bigger fool even than they thought he was.

Ir the Democrats of Pennsylvania get together and nominate a ticket in the face of Congressman Grow's 200,000 plurality, not even the Democrata of Kansas need feel ashamed to put a ticket in the field.

CLEVELAND says "croaking and the spreading of disgusting tales, injure the stringent financial condition." According to Mr. Cleveland there is no financial stringency, the repeal of the Sherman clause brought prosperity.

HERR Most says that anarchists contemplating assassination should not use pistols as they are not at all sure. It is a great pity that Most never ran up against the late Bill Dalton in the active performance of his profession.

THE possible heir to the English throne who has just been born hasn't so very much to be thankful for. Though England possesses land on which the sun never sets it has a throne on which the son never (hardly ever) sits.

THE Republican league seems to have known what it was doing when it resolved in favor of a free ballot and a fair count; before the convention had adjourned the Iowa delegates charged fraud in the election of secretary.

SENATORIAL courtese is already vanishing, and when Tillman and Waits get to the senate, it will probably be a common sight to see the members hustling around in their shirt sleeves with one suspender, and throwing vegetables at a tiresome speaker.

"The senate tariff bill does not make a decent false pretense of reform. It is a surrender to monopoly. It is a measure run him up agin a redbeaded man."
of high and discriminating protection. "Oh, that's all right! Ye felt it yer Will Democrats accept it?" says the New York World. Will they? How could they do otherwise if all that be true?

SAM JONES says "if the preachers would preach less about the sweet bye and bye and more about the dirty present more good would be accomplished." If Mr. Jones will tell them how they can do it and still hold their jobs there is no doubt they will do it. The trouble is that when preachers talk about the dirty present congregations get divorces from them on the grounds of abuse and inscompetibility of temperament.

We found the tenderfoot's shovel and the laundry.

Proprietor—All right. Charge him \$1.50 at it the survivin brother observed that compatibility of temperament.

HE WOULDN'T VANISH

JUMPING JOE AS DESCRIBED BY THE NEW ARTEMUS WARD.

He Is Interviewed by a Stranger, Who Decides That It Is Not Wise to Linger and Be Shot, So He Meets His Fate Elsewhere. A Talk With His Brother.

I was smoking my pipe at the mouth of my dugout in the Cherokee strip when a feller cums gallopin up on an Arkansaw mule and nearly rides over me afore he checks up to inquar:

"Stranger, mebbe ye ar' the reptile what thinks he's got a claim on these yers 60 acres of fertility spread out afore us?" "I hev the honor to be that humble worm of the dust," sez I, sizin him up as

a claim jumper and a bad man. "How long will it take ye to bid goodby to that dugout and vanish from this locality?"

"Fur why?" "Bekase this yere claim suits me, and

I'm goin to jump it."
"Hain't you no feelin's for an orphan?" sez I as I reached down and pulled up my "Nary one, and I'll gin ye jest five minits to spread yer wings and fly," he ten-

'What about the law?" sez I, feelin kinder lonesome to think I might hev to put a stop to his

prancing around and be obleeged to / Bury him to book The law be a derned! When a faller wants anything to this kenmy and has got sand in his craw to bush him up, he takes it. Are ye domin out o' that and takenskater" "Stranger," sez I, thinkin I might

possibly touch his

heart strings and

realizin that I had

no shovel to dig "WON'T YE LINGER AND "don't be takin BE SHOT!" no risks with me when thar's a tenderfeot on the next 40 above who kin be ske rod outer his hole with one hoot. All ye've got to do is to ride up that and holler once, and away he'll fly. In fact, he's sick of the blamed kentry and just waitin fur somebody to tell him to go. As fur me, I've cum to stay. I hain't dangerous except on one day of the week, but this happens to be the day. I dug this hole with a shingle and hev got a strong affection fur it, and

'em to grow my terbacker on."
"Whoopee!" he yells as he makes his ole heast cavort around and pulls out his

as fur these 60 acres of land I've got to use

"I gin ye jest two minits in which to With that I sees that he had no human heart strings, and I lifts up my gun and gits a fa'r bead on his eye afore he drops to the game. He looks very solemn fur a minit or two and then humbly asks, "Stranger, ar' that a bony fide gun?"

'She ar'," sez I. "What's the contents?"

"Buckshot mostly." "And who might ye be most every day in the week?" he softly continues. y in the week?" he softly continues.
"They mostly calls me Jumpin Joe. D'ye want my claim as bad as ye did a

minit or two ago?"

"I don't," he sez, with great blandness.
"No, I don't want nuthin ye kin help me to by pullin on the trigger of that gun! Humbly hopin fur yer fucher happiness and prosperity, I will now bid ye farewell!"

"Won't ye linger and be shot?"
"No, thankee, though I'm jest as much obleeged. Once more adew!"

He rides away in the direction of the tenderfoot's dugout, and purty soon thar was the noise of shootin over that way. I was gittih ready to go over and see if it was a case of suicide when up cums a feller on a white hoss and looks all around and peacefully sez: "Stranger, mebbe ye've seen my brother

yere way on a "Mebbe I hev." sez I. "Ar' that ed's animal over that on the billion

Tom a-passin this

thar on the hill?" "She sartinly be, or I'm a poet! From your lan-guidge I take it that my brother Tom hain's cavortin round on top this airth as much as he was?" "I hain't sartin about it, but I've got an idea that his cavortin days

cavortin days ar' nearly over.""I'M GOIN BACK HOME!" "Did ye hev anythin agin him, stranger? Anythin so powerful that ye felt it yer docty to make him cease his prancin?"

"Oh, no. He called yere to jump my claim, but findin I was a jumpin man my-self he rid over to bulldoze the redheaded chap on the hill." "And ye've heard shootin?"

"I hey. I was about to go over to see who's gun went off fust. If ye hain't got no pressin ingagement, ye might go along."
"With all my heart," sez he, and we

When we got to the rise of the hill, we seen the resheaded man about a mile away and headin fur Kansas, while than was a sign in front of the dug out rendin, "Jump and be durned, fur I'm goin back home!" A leetle ways off lay the chap who had so lately bid me a fond adew, and I sez to the feller with me:

"Was the late lamented yer only brother in the world?" "My only one!" he sadly replies.
"If I'd a-knowed that, I wouldn't hev

dooty, and I can't complain. We can't be stoppin to ask whose brother a man is n dooty is urgin us onward and up-

'Will your loss be his gain, stranger?" I asks as the survivin brother continued

"I'm doubtful," sez he. "He's out o' Cherokee straight 'nuil, but what sort of kentry he's struck beyand I can't figger on. Would ye hev any objeckshuns to stay to the funeral?"

"Not a one. I'll even help dig the grave and be one o' the mourners."
We found the tenderfoot's shovel and soon completed the buryin. While we were

Tom had jumped eight claims in two weeks, but in the midst of life he was in death. He said he would take up the trail of the redheaded man and try and

and we shook go and we sho hands he said: "Don't go fur to wastin any grass seed on the grave or usin up lumberfur a headboard. Ye've bin put to a heap o' trouble as it is."

pop him over, and as he was ready to

Waal, I'd like"HE'S OUT O' CHEBORER to say sunthin to STRAIGHT 'NUFF." sorter consolo ye," sez I, feelin kinder mean about things.

"Oh, don't menshun it. Don't menshun it," he answers as he rides away. "Fact is, ye've bin to so much trouble and bin so nice about it that I'm almost ashamed to look ye in the face. So long to ye, and may ye git yer reward in the next

I still sorter felt that I'd bin a leetle bit hasty and owed somebody an apology or sunthin, and when a feller cums along on foot, carryin a lot of household truck on his back and lookin mighty weary of this life, I stops him and sez:

"Stranger, ye might hev a brother out yere in this Cherokee strip?" Yes, I hev," he replied away down his dusty throat.

And that brother might cum along and try to jump my claim?" That would be him."

"And he'd meet the jumpinest man in Cherokee and fall dead with surprise." But what's the pint ye wanter make?" " Jest this: If I'd helped to dig his grave and acted as one of the mourners and expressed my sorrow to the survivin relashine, would I owe anybody anythin be-sides?"

Anythin as how?" he pells, beginnin to git mad.
Anothin as an apology."

"Ye must be a four boss idiot," he hollers as he kloks up the dust with his feet. "No, of course ye wouldn't. What sort of a knockknowd, chicken livered pilgrim ar' ye that ye fool ye've got to pologize fur shootin any contankerous cuss who yearns fur yer claim? Ye'd better git out of ole Cherokee. Ye ar' too powerful good to rub agin the rest of us critters, ye ar'." And arter that I felta heap better in my AUSTIN KEENE.

\$70 For a Cup of Coffee.

They were talking about high prices which they had paid for luxuries at differ-One man had given \$4 for a can of peaches in the days of 1849. Another, who had rais il cattle on the plains in 1869, had bid against a cowboy for a bunch of grapes until the price was \$6.50, but he got the grapes. One of the party had exchanged \$635 for a pair of shoes, but he had been an officer, and the money was in Confederate bills, which weren't worth their weight in paper.
"And I," said the youngest man of the

group, 'in these days of peace and prog-ress, quick communication and abundance of supply, have paid \$70 for a small cup

He waited for some one to challenge him, but some pretty big stories had been told, and the group of romancers felt equal to anything.
"Yes," he said, "a friend gave me \$10

to bet on a horse at the race track. I was in the clubhouse getting luncheon, and looking at my watch saw that the race in which his horse was entered would be run in seven minutes. I pride myself on making close connections, and as I wanted a cup of coffee with which to finish my luncheon I asked for one. I bolted the coffee, started hurriedly down the steps and then went on a run for the betting ring. Just as I reached it the bell sounded, and the cry went up, 'They're off!' leaving me standing before a bookmaker with the \$10 in my uplifted hand.

"My friend's horse won. He paid 7 to I took \$70 out of my bank account. handed it to my friend the next day, congratulated him and never told him that his gain was my loss. My watch was two minutes slow."—New York Tribune.

It was a lovely day. Fleecy clouds floated lazily across the field of vision, while ever and anon a seagull swooped down from the empyrean re gions and dipped his wings into the sait "Dearest," faltered the man in the buff

shoes, "will you love me always?" A sigh of petulance struggled a moment

in her swelling heart, fluttered to her lips and died there. - the way men are keeping away from this blamed old place, I suppose I

The sea gull shricked and took another plunge.—Detroit Tribune.

Force of Habit.

"The fact is, sir," wrote the angry man to the man who made him so, "your conduct in this whole matter has been utterly beneath contempt. You are a mean, pettifogging, grasping Shylock, sir. You are a disreputable, unmitigated sneak."
"There," said he to himself, looking

over what he had written, 'I fancy I've given it to him pretty straight." And then he proceeded to sign the letter, "I am, sir, your obedient servant, John Wiggles-worth."—Somerville Journal.

Ships That Pass In the Night. "What kind of a ship is that?" she ask-

ed as a vessel crossed the moon's track while they were gazing out upon the sea. "That is a schooner yacht," he replied.
"Ah," she murmured, how I should like to have a schooner yacht!"

"Well," said he, 'as you cannot have a schooner yacht, what do you say to a little smack?" And he suited the action to the word, and she was satisfied .- New York Press.

Its Properties.

She (nestling up to him)—I know we are pour, papa, but Charlie says that love Her Farler (grimly)—Yes, yes. It has made away with about eight tons of coal and \$50 worth of gas in the last 12 months.

Naturally Follows.

"Higgamore can put all his houseohld good- into one truck wagon."
"Higgamore is a sensitive soul, isn't

"So easify moved. See?"-Chicago Tril-

Met the Emergency.

Hotel Clerk-The old gentleman in No. 801 says that his room is full of steam

NOTES OF THE STRIKE.

Telegrams From All Parts of the Country on the Situation. Indianapolis, Ind., June 29.—Everything here is quiet. However, a feeling of more or less uncertainty prevails. Warrants for the arrest of three men who were instrumental in holding the Monon mail trains have been issued and it is supposed cases will be heard by United States Judge Baker.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 29.—The local yardmaster of the Pan Handle road left here today with a number of switchmen to take the place of strikers on that road at Chicago.

Jackson, Tenn., June 29.—Business on the Immois Central and Mobile & Ohio roads are practically suspended here on account of the strike at Cairo and other points north. Local freight and passenger trains are run north today as far as Cairo. The crews from Water Valley, Miss., were sent home today.

DEFROIT, June 29 .- None of the roads entering this city have as yet been affected by the Pullman boycott, and up to moon there are no visible signs of

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 29 .- All the A. R. U. members employed on the Evansville & Terre Haute and Chicago & Eastern Illinois ratirozds have joined the strike. The number is about 400.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29. - The boy-cott against the Puliman company has no effect here. All trains are moving on time, drawing Pullman cars as usual. ST. PAUL, June 19 .- The report that a trike has been declared here on the Wilwaukee is denied by officials here. Telegrams are being received here addressed to Debs which would indicate that the A. R. U. president is expected at

LOUISVILLE, Jone 29 .- There has been no trouble experienced here as yet on account of the strike except on the Monon. The Chicago train today on that road is four hours late.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 29.—It is claimed that A. R. U. orders have been issued calling out the men on the Chicago, & Great Western, Minneapolis & St. Louis, C. M. & O., Wisconsin Central, and that the Great Western men have quit. This is not yet unconti-

BALTIMORE, June 29.—The Bultimore & Oats today seat Bity more railroaders to Chicago including engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen, recruited in

Sr. Louis, June 29 .- General Superintendent Clark of the Mis-our Pae fie and Iron Mountain roads, when approached today said he intended to have Pullman cars run on the system under his direction no matter what came. He stated that the Gould system owned a three-fourths inerest in all the Pullmans operated by it, and a boycott of those cars was a direct blow at the road, rather than at the Pullman interests.

THEY HAVE TO WALK.

Residents of the Subu boof San Francisco in a Bad Pilght. San Francisco, June 29 .- Ferry boats are running, but the company has been able to maintain only an intermittent rain service between the boats and the suburbs. At 9:30 today no trains were running on the company's princ.p.l suburban line to Oakland. The result is that housands of people who reside in the suburbs across the bay and are engaged in business in this city are forced to remain at home or walk to the ferry boats. Many living in remote suburbs are ab-

solutely unable to reach the city. here is no doubt that the officials of the Southern Pacific are amazed at the remarkable strength of the A. R. U. In an interview Superintendent Fillmore and other genral officers declare the company will not recede from the stand taken by Presuent Huntington.

AFTER BREAD AND BUTTER. Northern Pacific Engineers Remain Loyal

Expecting a Raise in Wages. TACOMA, June 29 .- Five hundred members present at last night's meeting of the A. R. U. and 150 men were initiated. The engineers made a bold move by stating their intention of taking the through Northern Pacific trains from Harvey County Democrats Are

Tacoma to St. Paul. They said union men at Helena and other places had made a mistake in striking and as the Northern Pacific owned a half interest in its Pullman cars the strikers were simply hurting their own road and cutting off their own employment. A heated discussion ensued, telegraphers favoring the strike, They were voted down and the engineers' position carried.

The engineers hope by their loyalty to have their wages raised to the old

SHOT AT FOR A BURGLAR. stav. E. C. Bosz, of Hillsdale, Has a Nar-

row Escape from Death. Kansas City, June 29 .- Rev. E. C. Boaz, of Hillsdale, Kansas, who has been visiting his son-in-law, Rev. E. J. Notesne, of the Seventh Street M. E. church, s had a narrow escape from death.
About 12 o'clock at night he went down in the kitchen to take a drank of water. se Rev. Mr. Boaz in stumbling over mairs, tables and various other things that are always in the way of one who nunts for anything in the dark, caused infested by a band of burglars.

Creeping down stairs to the kitchen ore the curious sound seemed to come com, the reverend gentleman blazed comy at his man, but fortunately nit he ceiling. Before he could about somehere else in the dark his father-in-law elled and was recognized.

Fourth of July.

For above occasion the Missouri Pacine will sell tickets on July 3d and 4th, imited to return to July 5th, between all stations within the state of Kansas within 200 miles distance, at rate of one fare for the round trip. No ticket less than

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Misellaneous columns reach each working iay in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached brough any other paper. This is a fact.

Evening riding on the electric cars was rery popular in Topeka last summet, as t is in the large cities where electric ears are run. The Topeka Railway Co. supplies special open cars for parties at reduced rates. It's the way to get cool n the heat of the day.

Special rates and special open cars for vening riding parties. Apply to the lopeka Railway Co.

Valuable Goods Come IN Small Packages!

So with this newspaper space; it is not large but the bargains are great indeed.

Men's \$1.00 Laundried White

Special 69 Cents.

Thin and cool Coats and Vests, for men. Were \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. A little patience will get your size.

Special \$2,98

Fine British Half Hose in elegant colored stripes; regular 35c quality. Special 19 Cents.

Gent's Double Breasted Figured White Vests, sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Special 98 Cents. Men's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Cassimere

Pants, strictly all wool,

Special \$2.48 \$5.00 and \$5.50 Cassimere Worsted

Special \$3,48 Boy's Tennis Flannel Overshirts,

Special 19 Cents.

390 will buy some Men's Straw Hata that sold at 50c and 75c

White Lawn String Ties, worth 10c

Special 5c a Doz.

Boy's Tennis Flannel Waists, price all right at 85c,

Special 15 Cents.

Less than cloth cost.

Fish Net Undershirts, coolest in the world, sold at 65c,

Special 39 Cents.

Small lot 35c, 40c, 50c Knee Pants, Special 15 Cents.

NOT all sizes

Children's Straw Sallor Hats to

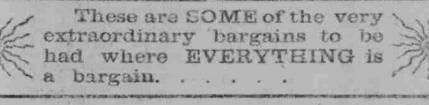
white only, worth 25c and 35c, Special 15 Cents.

A hundred dozen Suspenders, color-

ed silk webs, wire buckles, value 85c. Special 15 Cents.

We will close out all our elegant Summer Silk Teck and Four in-hand Gent's Ties, sold at 75c and \$1.00, at

48 Cents for Choice.



617 and 619 Kansas Ave.

A Young Woman Burned to Death at Great Bend.

Organ Playing at Atchison.

Against Fusion.

GREAT BEND, June 29 .- Miss Lena could. He has not been captured. Harres, a servant girl of Mr. Feldkamp's HARVEY COUNTY AGAINST FUSION was burned to death here in an extremely Democrate Remind the Delegates That sad way. She had been sent up town to purchase gasoline, which she did, and on returning, had barely entered the kitchen Harvey county at their convention here when she was heard to scream, and the elected the following delegates to the flames began to pour into the front room state convention: Chas. Bucher, William where Mr. Feldkamp, with some companions were sitting. The alarm was Hege. immediately turned in, and the fire company arrived in time to extinguish the indorsed as "transcondently patriotic," flames which did little damage. Jiss and the course of John Martin in the Harres' clothes caught fire. She ran out senate was heartly approved. in the alley, between the store and the building on the north, and sat down, it the delegates should be instructed on the being impossible for anyone to lend her question of fusion, the newly elected assistance, and was burned until she was representatives of Harvey county Dema pitiful sight to behold. The physicians ocrats were reminded of the fact that of the city did everything in their power the resolutions countenanced no fusion to save her life, but she was burned until and that every delegate should bear in recovery was impossible. Mr. Feidkamp mind that he was smaller than his party, was also badly burned and is going and should uphold its fundamental prin-around on crutches. The unfor unste ciples and no others. girl was never conscious enough to give particulars of how the fire originated. The supposition is, that the can she was Populist Candida of or R pres n a lve in carrying exploded on entering. the extremely heated room. Mr. John Harres,

JUDGE WEBE'S POPULAR DECISION. Organ Playing By People Who Can't Play position shown to the A. P. A. by his te a Na sance.

Archison, June 29,-Judge Webb has rendered a decision in the district court Memphis route and a very influential which will be far reaching in its results, member of the American Raisway union, and possibly become famous. John Up- he having just returned from Chicago, dyke, who lives on North Third street, where he was attending the American asked the court for an other restraining. Railway union convention as a delegate Robert Bissell and members of bis family from the local lodge of this city, and it from continually pemping a cabinet or was through him that the Populists exgan. Bissell is a neighbor of Updyke's, pected to control a large number of or, and the plaintiff claims to have been ganized labor votes.

greatly annoyed by Bissell. In rendering his opinion Judge Webb In rendering his opinion Judge Webb Lawrence. June 20. Herbert Stansaid: "It appears that no member of the ford who clerks in Weaver's store, was Bissell family can play the organ, and that they pump it from early morning about one o'clock by four colored fol-until late at night, greatly to the unnoy-lows. The leader of the gaing had a ance of the neighborhood in which they live. It appears from the evidence that no member of the Bissell family knows more than two changes on the organ, and that several of them, in addition to playthat several of them, in addition to play-ing, sing in loud and disagreeable ayour watch is too cheap we don't want

"The injunction is hereby granted. In case the members of the Bissell family hire a competent teacher, they will be An excellent programme and ice cream allowed to take lessons, and practice not one of the best known and highly respected on the spected citizens of Newton has died after hereby restrained from pumping the

A QUEER THIEF.

He Ruches Through & U. P. Train snatching Hats and Everything Loos . ABILENE, June 29.—The passengers on the night U. P. train eastbound were surprised just as the train started from the depot to have a young man rush through Injunction Granted Against the chair car snatching hats and everything he could get hands on. He se-cured a lady's hat and one belonging to

a gentleman.

The lady was plucky and chased the OTHER STATE NEWS. thief off the train, jumping off at the east end of the depot platform and being somewhat bruised by the fall. She remained here until today noon, when she went on, en route to Mercersburg, Ohio. The man is thought to be an inexperienced sneak thief, who tried to get unything he

> Resolutions Don's Countenance Fusion. NEWTON, June 29 .- The Democrats of

The administration of Cleveland was

HAS PHILLIPS WITHDRAWN.

Bourbon Said to liny D clined. Fr. Scorr, June 29 .- It is reported that a bro her of the deceased of Hoisington, Ralph Philips, the People's party candidate for representative from this district, has withdrawn from the licket. His withdrawal is said to be caused by the

Mr. Phillips is an engineer on the

Meld Up and Rybbied. held up and robbed while going home policeman's billy which he brandished threateningly. They demanded Stan-ford's money and got 85 cents. Taking his watch the leader looked at it and

Prominent Nowion Man Dead. NEWTON, June 29 .- Judge T. C. Cutler,

The men then ren.